POTOMAC CLUB'S CRACK CREW

JACK "TWIN" SULLIVAN SIZES UP "HEAVIES"

Conqueror of Burns Talks of Champion and Wants Another Go.

HIS ESTIMATE OF KAUFMAN

The Twin Calls Burns an Accidental Champion and is After Him.

EW YORK, August 24.—Jack win") Sullivan has given some inting information regarding "Tom-Burns, the new heavyweight ns," said Jack, ("Twin"), "js more see of an accidental chammion". (Twin') Sullvan has given some ineresting information regarding "Tomnew heavyweight.

Whitney gad Jack, (Twin'), "Is more
it less of an eccidental champion. I
ought hurns in Los Angeles, and we
may get hurns in Los Angeles, and we
had a good scrap. I won. Burns is
confident sort of a fellow. He never
hinks of being beaten. Evidently he
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t days of two before the fight and askdime even, as we had agreed to in
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formly suggested 60 and 40. So we let
t co at their I was stuck on splitting the
may suggested 60 and 40. So we let
t co at their like loser's end (40 per
eith) didn't amount to much. He was
no easy mark at that time. All he
had was a poor left-hand and a right
wing that might knock your head off
it landed. I just stuck my left into
it landed. I just stuck my left into
it face all the time, and his right
oil short. He could only slap me on
he back with it, while I made a muss
of his features. After the fight I learndithat Burns had bet \$500 on himelf, which, with his training txpenses,
eft him flat broke.

"MCarcy liked Burns, and to help
im out of the hole and get him a litle change, matched him with Marvin
nart. When Burns turned in and trimned Hart it was a surprise to everyedy. But he landed in seft and
hade the best of ht. That was where
he joke was on me. I might have
ad Hart myself. Tommy has had the
leke of the matches ever since, but he
asn't displayed any anxiety to take
we on again. I lost to Kaufmann
he same way. Billy Delancy asked
to teach Al something about boxing. I went to work with him. I like
the first again, and I see they are proaufmann hever kicked.

How O'Brien showed up. O'Brien got
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HOW SAM LEEVER TURNED A JOKE

Schoolmaster Pitcher Tells a Good One of His Days as Pedagogue.

as Pedagogue.

Sam Leever, of the Pittsburg Club, and formerly with Richmond, is an ex-schoolmaster, and report says that the genial pitcher was a bang-up pedagoge, too, his only drawback being a propensity to play with the pupils too much. Every recess hour Leever and the embryo collegians would sgt out on the green and pull off some of the the test kind of baseball stunts. This was, of couse, before Sam entered baseball as a paid professional, and the practice that the kids gavenim during the days that he was teaching school no doubt helped to develop the big twiffer. It also made the schoolars a wee bit inclined to be familiar, and they used to delight to play jokes in the teacher. One day he came into the schoolfoom and his attention was attracted to the work of some cut-

mounted to his piace behind the desk and says that he was never regarded with so much respectful attention in all his school teaching experience as he was that morning.

NEW RECORD FOR THROWING BALL

Le Jeune, of Ohio, Claims to Have Hurled One 134 Yards.

Yards.

Springfield, O., claims to have the champion long distance thrower of the country in Le Jeune, a member of the Springfield Club of the Central League. Last Saturday, before the game at Evansville, Le Jeune and other members of the club were talking about long distance throwing, and several members tried it. Le Jeune made an exceptionaly long throw. It was measured with a steel tape and Springfield papers insist that the throw measured 134 yards. If this can be substantiated by full proof it will stand as a record.

The accepted record for long distance throwing is held by John Hatfield, At the old Union grounds in Brooklyn, October 15, 1872, Hatfield threw the ball 133 yards 1 foot 71-2 inches. This record has stood since that time. Ed. Crane, a few years ago, made a long distance throw that is said to how measured 125 1-2 yards. This throw was measured the next day. It has not been accepted as a record on that account. Thus it is claimed that Le Jeune holds the world's record. He will probably enter "Gary" Herrmann's field day at Chichmatl, september 10th, and see if he can repeat Columbus ball-players are acquainted with Le Jeune, He played a part of a game at first-base for the Milwaukee Club argainst the Columbus team on the latter's first Western trip. He did not seem to be much of a stucess as a first-hissman, He has been playing the outfield and doing utility stunts for the Springfield Club.

HOW "SPITBALL" WORKS.

Explanation of the Saliva Curve for Benefit of These Who Wonder.

In response to the query of a reader as to how the "spithall" differs from the regular "dropball," and how the "spithall" is thrown, the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says:

The regular old-fashioned dropball

the ball dead and hard to lift out any distance. When a ball spins or revolves it has life to it, and when hit then it will travel some—the more spin the more life and the further it goes. This dead ball, or "spitball," does not necessarily drop straight down; it will shoot in or out, all depending upon whether the pressure of the fingers was on top of the ball or to either side when it left the pitcher's hand. Its momentum having bean sport this dead ball will drop or shoot spent, this dead ball will drop or shoof from its own weight, in the opposite direction from the pressure of the fingers as it comes up to the plate.

Is to Have Time to Devote to Breeding Fine Horses. Manager Clark Griffith, of the New that he cannot tear himself away from the fascinating game. When he does get out of the business Griff expects to spend his summers camping in the mountains and the rest of the year will be given over to the taming of his wild horses—an easier job than curbing the wild spirits of some of his ball players.

VIRGINIA CREW WINS

small craft swept by the judges' boat, Otherwise, both the water, and several declared that they could perform the feat over

defeated crew generally admitted that it was a great and spirited contest. After the two crews had dressed themselves and rested for a short time, supper was served them in the Terminal Hotel. At 8 o'clock the Beach Park management presented the winning crew with a handsome orange and white pennant, and to every one of the men a handsome bronze medal. About two hundred people were coming down from the upper Mattaponi.

About two underest people was con-ing down from the upper Mattaponi, but the Elm City steamer, on which they were coming, broke her shaft a few miles up the river, and there the steamer was stranged, until it was finally repaired, too late for the race.

The Analostans will remain in Richmond until 6:35 o'clock this evening when they will entrain for Washing-ton. They spent the night at the Hotel

INTERMEDIATE EIGHT CHAMPIONS.

This Washington crew was coached by Mr. C. W. Hecox, who is coaching the Virginia crew. Six of the eight bout were pupils of Mr. Hecox at the Technical High School, Washington. Reading from left to right, the men twister, stroket Ellis, No. 7; Hari, No. 6; Spransey, No. 5; Drewry, No. 4; Miller, No. 3; DeCarre, No. 2; Thrall, No. 1; coxswalin.

TO REGULATE SPEED

New York Automobile Club Wans It on Basis of Reckless Driving.

organizations, the New York Automo tice Truax, of the Supreme Court, sit ting in New York City, which places all cases of alleged speeding under the local ordinance, which provides for a the water, and several declared that they could perform the feat over again.

The victors' time was 4:44, sixteen seconds faster than in the race held three weeks ago in Richmond, when the conditions of water and air were equally as favorable.

The Analostans tried their new boat, the fact, De Witt C. Morrell, acting this fact, De Witt C. Morrell, acting their new committee of the law committee of the this fact, De Witt C. Morrell, acting F. J. Marshall and P. Johner chairman of the law committee of the New York Automobile Club, has writ-ten a letter requesting that represen-tatives of the club and of the industry generally in New York City be given

tatives of the club and of the industry generally in New York City be given the opportunity to appear before the Board.

The New York Automobile Club is anxious to have a new city ordinance enacted which shall be on a basis of reckless driving rather than one of which a hard and fast rate of driving shall be the keynote. It is held that if this is done reckless drivers will be the sufferers, at the hands of the police, while drivers who are using due care will not be held to unreasonable and foolishly slow speeds.

The club's law committee is also preparing a measure which will be introduced in Albany next winter, making cases of violation of speed ordinances misdemeanors instead of felonies, thereby allowing their settlement by magistrates and police justices instead of compelling those arrested to have their cases taken to higher courts of record for adjudication.

OUTLAW BALL IN TRISTATE AGAIN

Sentiment in League Favorable to Independent Play Hereafter.

ALTOONA, PA., August 24.—Senti-ment in the Tristate Baseball League, once the outlaw organization, is to return to that condition next year, Magnates in that league are fretting under conditions imposed by organized baseball. They are finding this sum-mer that all their good players, the men who made it possible to draw the A. R. W. M. fear, will mean that the Tristate

COACH C. W. HECOX

MAN WITO TRAINED VIRGINIAS.

on the Tristate exchaquer. If it is decided to withdraw from organized basebail next year, as now seems certain if the league continues, President Carponter will not be at the head of the organization. He was largely instrumental in getting the Tristate organization under the cover of the national agreement, and is said to be unatterably opposed to any action tending to a return to the outlaw state again.

OF CHESS TOURNEY

American Representatives at Carlsbad.

CARLSBAD, BOHEMIA, August 24. the affair attracts much attention among the health and pleasure seekbe contributed 12,000 crowns toward the k- prize fund, and this fact lends addi-tional importance to the undertaking. Commissioner of Taxes Victor Tietz, at the opening, and he dwelt upon the fact that as many as ten different countries, viz., America, England, Ger-France, Russia, Switzerland Holland, Sweden, Austria and Hun-gary, were represented by the com-petitors. The contest will last four weeks, each player meeting every other contestant once. The pairing is in accordance with

the Berger system, and the drawing for numbers resulted in the players being placed in the following order: Rubinstein, Niemzowitsch, Vidmar, Chotimirski, Janowiski, Tartakower, Duras, Mieses, Salwe, Berger, Johner, Telchmann, Schlechter, Olla Cohn, Tschigorin, Olland and

The two American representatives are F. J. Marshall and P. Johner. Leonhardt, Berger vs. Spielmann, Joh-ner vs. Teichmann, Rubinstein a byc.

WEIGHT-THROWERS OUTLAST SPRINTERS

Champions of Cinder Path Soon Lose Their Prestige to New Ones.

NEW YORK, August 24.—The "athletic life" of a weight-thrower outlasts that of a runner nearly double. Men like John Flanagan, Martin and Dick that of a runner nearly double. Men like John Flanagan, Martin and Dick Sheridan, Dennis Hargan, Dick Sheridan, Dennis Hargan, Dick Sheridan, Alfred Plaw and J. S. Mitchell were good a decade ago, and all look to be able to go along at the same clip for five more years. But what of the runners who were top-notchers a decade ago. What has become of A. C. Howen, George Orton, Alex Grant, G. O. Jarvis, W. E. Schutt, Johnnie Cregan, and Dick Grant—the boys who were famous as runners six or eight years ago? Their "athlette life" is over, while the big weight-throwers are still in their prime, after six or eight years' campaigning.

Difference in training methods may be said to be responsible for this condition of affairs. The weight mun waxes fat on training; his object being to take on weight and still retain his speed, lie has his beer and cigars if he wants them, and seidom if ever is in danger of becoming "ine," The weight-thrower's effort in competitos seldom costs him more than a pound or two.

Compare this line of work with that

weight-thrower's enort in compensation seldom costs him more than a pound or two.

Compare this line of work with that of the average runner, and it is readily seen that the weight man stays in the game longer. The runner is no good antil he gets "Inte and begins to look drawn in the face. While he is in flesh he might just as well stay at home for all the good it will do him to go into a race. Then his offert in competition is vastly more wearing than a weight-thrower's task. Aside from the actual weight lost the nervous strain is great. A half-miler generally drops about two pounds in his race, while a man running five miles generally loses from four to six. Bestdes this, the runner loses weight in his training every day, and it is under the straining that affects the runner to the extent of making his period of usefulness on the cinder path much sforter than that of his fellow athlete, the

League next year will be far below the grade it maintained in the past. That President Carpenter's organization has not been a paying business proposition this year is generally conceded. To carry the players it had on its roster, the magnates had to pay big salaries, in some instances as big as those paid in the major leagues. This payroll has been a heavy drain on the Tristate exchequer. If it is decided to withdraw from or-

Star Twirler of Pittsburg Team Devotee of Wheel in

staff, and formerly with Lynchburg, in at the opening of the training season HERMITAGE MEN in such good condition, ready to jump into the fray as though this was no his twelfth year in fast company, and etter, than he ever pitched before.
Willis explained it all in a chat the

ment of the wheel, if my arguments ston.

seem weak; but I think you will agree with me that there are not many machines a man can use in the open to bring himself into trim which will compare with the wheel."

L. Antrim and Robert Powers.

Team D.—Messrs. La. Blair, J. W. Patterson, Jr., Robert Williams, G. D. Morgan and W. R. Turner.

AUTO ROAD RACE FOR CALIFORNIA

Series of Speed Trials Being Planned for Santa Cruz Soon.

a project on hand which looks to-ard the holding of an automobile

VIRGINIANS MAKE VERY GOOD SCORES OPEN TOURNAMENT

Now Ready for Rifle Matches.

Casey Wins Wimbledom Cup. No Doubles to be Played in Team for International

from the tall-end position and occupied hast year at Seagirt in the field for forty-one, her first appearance in the national tournament.

At 200 yards, Captain Ernest M. Hardy, Captain C. M. Wallace, Jr., Sergeant James Hardy and Private R. L. Newton, won eighty per cent.

Captain Casey, of Delaware, won the Wimbledon cup match by a score of eighty-eight, with Sergeant Stemple, of Onio, second, at eighty-six.

The eight leaders for places on the all-American eight, which will compose the team in the international fight at Ottawa, Canada, September 7th, for the Palma trophy, is as follows in the order named: Hudson, of New York, Benedict and Winder, of Ohio; Casey, of Delaware; Chisholm and Samon, of Ohio, and Corwin and Doyle, of New York.

IN GOLF TRIALS

Results of Qualifying Game and Division of Players Among

YOST'S ELEVEN WILL

"Jocal authorities may, notwithstanding the other provisions of this section, set aside for a given time a specified public highway for speed tests or races, to be conducted under proper restrictions for the safety of the public."

The authorities of Santa Cruz county have already informally expressed their willingness to grant a permit, and a sufficient number of entries have likewise been formally assured. It is the intention to put in shape a course about fifteen miles, and to have ten laps over this circuit. The contest will be for stock cars only, but not necessarily in todring condition.

Welch is Popular Referee.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.--It looks now as if Jack Weich, the popular referee, will supplant Jim Jeff. fries as the referee of all the mand for \$1,000 is too much, and on that all count they are seeking Weich's services, the latter only asking \$500.

SCULLER W. C. HECOX



CHAMPION OF ILLINOIS.

Mr. Hecox is a brother of Mr. C. W. Hecox, anateur couch, who has had churge of the Virginia crew. W. C. Hecox formerly rowed with his brother in doubles in the Columbia Athletic Club, and has a reputation as a "sweep" oursman. Though not having rowed for several years, he gave an exhibition of his tremendous power while rowing in one of the Virginia cight-cared shells by snapping one of the twelve-foot sweeps as though it were a reed. There is no other sculler in his class hereabouts. Ite is of powerful physique, and is able to drive a bout through the water at terrific speed.

LARNED AND PELL

State Volunteers Arrive and Are National Champion and Indoor Title Holder Brought Together.

THOSE HAVING BEST SCORES INTEREST ALL IN KARL BEHR

Connection With Tournament.

CAMP PERRY, PORT CLINTON O., August 24.—The Virginia rifle team, in command of Major Stanley W. Martin, of the Seventieth Regiment, arrived last evening after an irritating long trip, which included seven hours delay at Toledo, where they missed train connections, and went into camp with Nebraska for next door neighbors, The team spent to-day studying the vagaries of Lake Oyeshore, wind and light conditions, which they found decidedly different from those prevailing at the Williamsburg range, where it did its preliminary practice.

Major Martin and Major Bossleux, the team coach, say, however, that the ing, which will hold the attention of the lawn tennis world for the next week and bring out a challenger for the title and cup now held by William

> they were a year ago, and practically all of the 115 entrants reported to begin play at the opening. As the draw now stands Benis C. Wright, the internationalist and the champion who lost to Clothier, is favored as comi as the challenger for the gold cup that bears the names of Hugh Lawrence Doherty, 1993; Holcombe Ward, 1904; Beals C. Wright, 1905, and William J. Clothier, 1906. Wright has an easy way to the final in the third quarter. In this section with him are C. Fred-

H. A. McKinney as his strongest com-petitors, all of whom he outclasses, Larned, Pell, Herbert L. Westfall, Wylle C. Grant, George H. Nettleton, Irving C. Wright and Raymond D. Lit-tle are in the top quarter. Following these players come Frederick G. Anderson, Clarence Hobart, Henry Johnson, J. D. E. Jones, not by any means as strong as the upper part of the half, but interesting because it brings old-time experts against the younger men and allows of compari-sous of skill as to the advancement of the sport. The last quarter of the draw holds

Karl H. Behr, upon whom the greatest interest centres, because of his wonderful showing in the last national collegiate champion. In this tournacision also establishes a precedent in the rules of the game. The social side of the big meeting is receiving much attention this year. The finals are to be played this week.

LIST OF PLAYERS

SOLD AND "FARMED."
CINCINNATI, August 24.—The National Baseball Commission has given
out a list of major league players who were sold to minor league clubs, with options to recall them before August 25, 1907, including the following: American League.

By Washington—To Baltimore, Harry

Hardy, \$2,000. (Washington club to have any player on Baltimore club, ex-cepting Pitcher Burchell, at \$2,500, option to be exercised by August 1st) y Boston-To Toronto Carrigan, \$1,000; to Providence, Ed-ward Berry, James Killian, Robert Peterson, G. Lord and C. Charbourne,

By Cleveland—To Toledo, George Perring, \$1,500 (this option must be exercised by August 15th), and Harry Eelis, \$1,250; to Akron, Fred H. Esson and Ben Caffyn, \$1,000 each; to Al-bany, Weed, \$300, and Ingerton, \$500 (options to be exercised by August 15th); to Toledo, James West, \$1,000

National League.

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By Brooklyn—To Rochester, Weldon Henley, \$750; to Wilmington, Edward C. McLane, \$1,000; to New York, C. Wiegand, \$500; to Indianapolls, Bert Briggs, \$750; to Harrisburg, Henry Pattee, \$500; to Newark, H. W. Eason, \$500; to Jersey City, J. W. Whiting, \$500; to Toronto, Jerry Henry, \$500.

By Plitsburg—To Johnstown, James Brady, \$750; to Providence, William Abstein, \$500; to Wheeling, H. V. Haggart, \$500; Nicholas Maddox, \$300, and Thomas Philbin, \$300.

By New York—To Newark, Edward McDonald, \$500, and W. O. Gilbert (New York club to have choice of Newark players).

players).

By Philadelphia—To Providence, By Philadelphia—To Providence, George McQuillan, \$1,500, and J. F. Donovan, \$500; to Trenton, Walter Hoser and G. A. Crist, \$500 each; to Lancaster, W. A. Burroughs, \$500. By Boston—To Trenton, LeRoy F. Witherup and Albert J. Strobel, \$500

Syracuse Horse Show.

Entries for the horse show at the New York State Fair at Syracuse, N. Y., September 2th-14th, close August 31st with S. W. Taylor, No. 1123 Broadway, New York. The prize list is exactly the same as last year, and the only change in the general conditions are that prizes will not be awarded in any closs unless there are three entries; two were sufficient last year, the management being more liberal.

HOWITZERS' MOONLIGHT

Thursday, August 29th.

STEAMER POCAHONTAS, Athletic Fund. DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS.

Gentlemen, 50c. Ladles and children, 25c.
Boat leaves 8:30 P. M. Tickets for sale at Childrey Drug Co., First and Broad. 724 Mutual Building, and Hattover Shoe Co.

Evening Telegraph says:

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Mr. Recox is a teacher in the Technical High School, of Washington, and in amateur concent who has a brilliant record, both as conch and answare. He has scored three brilliant riumphs this season, in the yletory of the Potomacs, at Philadelphia, and the two triumphs of the Virginia crew over the Analossius, of Washington.